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Quote of the Week:

"To get maximum attention, it's hard to beat a good, big mistake!"

-GAZETTE

Student Politics Take Over Paper

WINNIPEG (CUP)

The University of Manitoba's student newspaper, the *Manitoban*, has gone underground after the student council fired its staff and installed a new editor.

The underground paper, called the *Toban Gazette*, recently got a unanimous pledge of support and a \$5,000 loan from Canadian University Press last week. Its first issue was published January 7.

CUP, a national cooperative of 50 student newspapers, has offered to provide an independent mediator between the University of Manitoba Student's Union and the former *Manitoban* staff, who were fired by UMSU Dec. 7.

"CUP's main interest in this is to ensure there is a student-run, open, free, democratic newspaper at the University of Manitoba", CUP National Bureau Chief Michelle Lalonde said.

CUP members voted to expel the *Manitoban*, now run by council-appointed Managing Editor Mark Mignacca, from CUP unless settlement is reached by January 15. According to the motion passed at the conference, the settlement must include the reinstatement of the former staff under a democratic structure.

New *Manitoban* Publishing Board Chair Bob Ceilen originally turned down CUP's offer of mediation.

"The decisions are mad," he said January 4, "We can't see any problem with the direction we're going with."

But after one week of deliberation, Ceilen has reconsidered.

"I talked to Bob Ceilen yesterday (January 13) and he said they had reconsidered and they'd like to try arbitration," said CUP's Lalonde. "Both sides seem willing to go for

arbitration so that's a great step."

Lalonde added that the deadline may be extended one week (to January 22) if the arbitration seems promising.

CUP's arbitration commission consists of a representative of the former *Manitoban* staff, a representative of the publisher (UMSU) and an arbitrator agreed upon by both parties.

Ceilen said the *Manitoban* staff was fired because the paper "was not living up to expectations".

"We were constantly being barraged with complaints (about the *Manitoban*'s con-

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NSC in Need of Repair

by Patrick Snaird

The Northern Students' Commission has become a shambles over the past year, says OFS Fieldworker Carl Hetu. Most of this year's executive are in agreement that the Commission's present structure is at fault.

The Northern Students' Commission (NSC) was formed in 1978 by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) as an auxiliary to help address the problems of post secondary education in the North and to create a forum of discussion for Northern universities and colleges. Any Student Council in Northern Ontario may join the NSC. Membership is automatic for those joining the OFS.

As it now stands, the Commission is composed of an Executive and one delegate

from each member association. The Executive is composed of a Chairperson, a Vice Chairperson, an Information officer and a Campaign or Services Commissioner.

The current structure of the NSC allows only delegates from the member institutions to hold a vote at the quarterly meetings. According to former NSC Vice Chair, R.D. Hulst there is a problem with the accessibility of delegates to meetings. Poor attendance is partly caused by the high costs of transportation, which many small northern schools can not afford.

"Without the delegates the NSC is worthless," says Laurentian's Student General Association President and NSC Services Commissioner Dave Filion. The NSC has failed to reach quorum at a number of meetings this year.

"The problem," said Laurentian delegate Gerry Trudeau, "lies with a lack of initiative among the larger schools." He feels that the larger institutions should help the smaller schools establish roles in the NSC. "Laurentian really hasn't been doing its part," added Trudeau.

Filion agrees that much of the NSC's problems are directly caused by a lack of involvement and commitment. However he thinks that, "many of the member associations are too busy

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Laurentian Bidding for School of Pharmacy

by Edward Mazey

Laurentian University recently announced that a bid was being put forward for a French school of Pharmacy and four French allied health programs. The health programs are physiotherapy, occupational therapy, audiology and speech therapy.

There is a great demand for pharmacology graduates in Canada at this time. A corporate survey showed that 800 pharmacy jobs, hospital and retail, were unfilled in Canada; 200 of those in Ontario.

At this time there is no French pharmacology or allied health programs in Ontario. Laurentian will be competing with the University of Ottawa and the Glendon campus of York University for the programs.

A committee has been set up by the Ministry of Universities and Colleges (MCU) to study which university would be better suited for the programs. The MCU committee is composed of one representative from each of the following organizations: the three universities, Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Ministry of Municipal Affairs

and Francophone Affairs, Commission of French Language Service and the Franco-Ontarian Education Council (CEFO). The representative on the committee for Laurentian University is expected to be either Dr. Charles Belanger, V.P. Academics, or Dr. John Daniel, President of Laurentian University.

The final decision will be made by the Minister of Colleges and Universities with input from the Minister of Health because of the health service implications. This decision is hopefully expected around March or April.

"We think we will", responded Belanger confidently when asked whether he thought Laurentian would get the programs.

If Laurentian happens to receive these programs they would begin in September 1989 and an increase of more than three hundred students is expected when the programs are in their full four year phase.

A health centre would have to be built to accommodate the increasing classes, labs and re-

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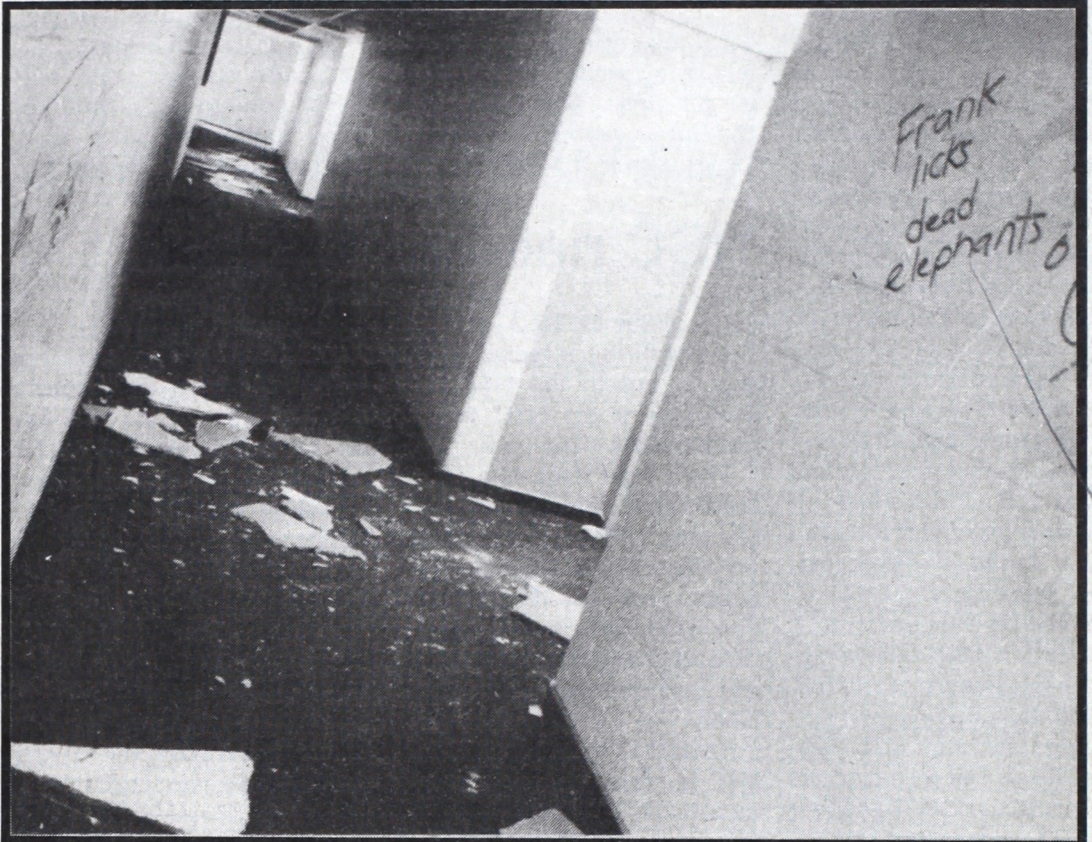


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Research Sheds Light on Nerve Damage by Alcohol

by Pippa B. Wysong (Canadian Science)

Alcohol affects the brain by direct attack on brain and nerve cells, a Toronto researcher has found. Previously, researchers believed alcohol affected only the neurotransmitters—the chemicals nerve cells use to communicate. The discovery may change the way researchers understand the mechanism of intoxication and addiction.

Dr. Peter Carlen, a neuroscientist with the Addiction Research Foundation and the Playfair Neuroscience Unit of the Toronto Hospital, explains that his results differ from those of other experts because he uses only "pharmacologically relevant concentrations" of alcohol in brain cell cultures—that is, concentrations similar to those normally found in intoxicated people. Other researchers tend to use much greater amounts.

Dr. Carlen has been using one fifth the amount of ethanol (alcohol) that other researchers have used in brain cell slice studies—levels that would occur in the blood of a person who has consumed three or four drinks. Other studies have used cells exposed to alcohol in amounts that are equivalent to lethal doses or enough to induce a comatose condition, he says.

Explanations for intoxication and addiction have been based on the belief that alcohol and other addictive, hypnotic sedative drugs affect a neurotransmitter called GABA is believed to trigger the release of other chemicals in the brain, such as chloride and potassium, which sedate or slow down the reaction of nerve cells.

Dr. Carlen has found that alcohol in moderate or small amounts does not influence the actions of GABA but instead affects the release of potassium directly. Potassium is a major constituent of cell membranes and slows down nerves by blocking neurotransmitters.

The discovery may be a stepping stone for new treatments of alcohol-related problems, such as acute intoxication, addiction, alcohol-withdrawal epilepsy and alcoholic brain damage.

The researchers at the Playfair Institute are studying the actions of brain cells by looking at slices taken from animal brains. What the researchers see on a cellular level is a microcosm of what happens in the whole person or animal. For example, if alcohol is washed out of a cell taken from an alcoholic animal, the cell becomes convulsive. An alcoholic who is 'dried out' too suddenly may also go into convulsions as a result of alcohol withdrawal.

Alcoholics who try kicking the habit too quickly often suffer epileptic-type seizures. This happens because a regular drinker's body tries to counter-

act the effects of the alcohol; for example, nerve cells become more active so that when they are exposed to alcohol (which has a sedating effect) their overall action will nevertheless be normal.

This increases a drinker's alcohol tolerance—that is, it takes increasing amounts of alcohol to get tipsy. The larger the amount consumed regularly, the greater this adaptation or

tolerance.

When the consumption of alcohol suddenly stops, the nerve cells remain overactive. If the tolerance to alcohol is quite large, then seizures or epileptic fits can result—a reverse action to the sedative qualities of alcohol.

Dr. Carlen and his associates have also studied brain cells from non-alcoholic animals. They found that after being exposed to alcohol for only one

or two hours, these cells become hyperexcitable when the alcohol is washed away, just as cells from alcoholic animals do. The reaction may be an early sign or indicator of physiological addiction and can shed light on the mechanism of alcoholism.

Although people do not become addicted to alcohol after only a couple of hours of drinking, such studies will help experts treat those who do de-

velop addiction.

Instead of focussing on the neurotransmitter GABA, approaches that work directly on brain and nerve cells may be more beneficial in treatment, Dr. Carlen's work implies.

Dr. Carlen's work was supported by the Medical Research Council, the Alcoholic Beverage Medical Research Foundation, the Ontario Mental Health Foundation and the Canadian Geriatrics Research Society.

NSC needs changes

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cleaning house at home", to be able to put in the time and commitment the NSC would need to work effectively.

Filion says there is a great need for some form of unity and lobbying in the North. He sees a very identifiable difference between post secondary education in the North and the South. "We are smaller, underfunded, and lack diversification," said Filion.

To add to the problems the NSC is facing, Hetu said that there is also "a little political struggle" within the Commission.

Shelly Linquist resigned as Chair last meeting, so she could run for Information Commissioner. Hulst resigned at one meeting so that quorum could be reached. The Information Commissioner, Richard Stewitz was forced to step down. And Filion is not clear on his job description and is thinking of resigning his post in the near

future.

Hulst sees the basic structure of a commission a big problem. As a commission the NSC has its own constitution. "The constitution is shit," said Hulst, "it stops us from doing the things we were supposed to do."

"A lot of people don't part take because they recognize the NSC for what it is, and they say, why waste the time or the money," added Hulst.

There has been some discussion of changing the NSC's structure to a standing committee. In which case there would be no need for an executive or a constitution only a group of concerned individuals.

"If the structure is changed, the people who are interested could concentrate on the issues that have to be dealt with, rather than having to worry about the constitution," said Hetu.

The OFS recognizes the problems the NSC is facing and is presently reviewing it at their Winter Conference.

Pharmacology

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search areas. This building would hopefully be completed for September 1990.

When asked about expanding accommodations for the increase of students Romeo Bertoli, Director of Services, said, "plans are already being considered to build a new residence." The new building being considered is a tower structure much like the MSR residence. It would house 2 and 3 bedroom apartments to be used by students with families, graduate students and disabled students.

The overall cost including capital and operating costs is expected to be around twenty million dollars. The money is to be funded by the provincial government. "Tuition will not be affected by the increase in programs," said Ron Chrysler, Laurentian Vice President-Administration.

Belanger stated that one of

Laurentian goals was to have a "fairly wide coverage of French programs." The University right now is implementing French courses in Commerce, the 3rd year of Nursing, 2nd year of Law and Justice, and 3rd year of Human Movement and Co-op Studies. The university academic department is also looking into French programs for a B.Sc. in Chemistry, Masters in Social Work, Bachelors in Communication (i.e. radio, journalism), the equivalent to a SPAD program and more.

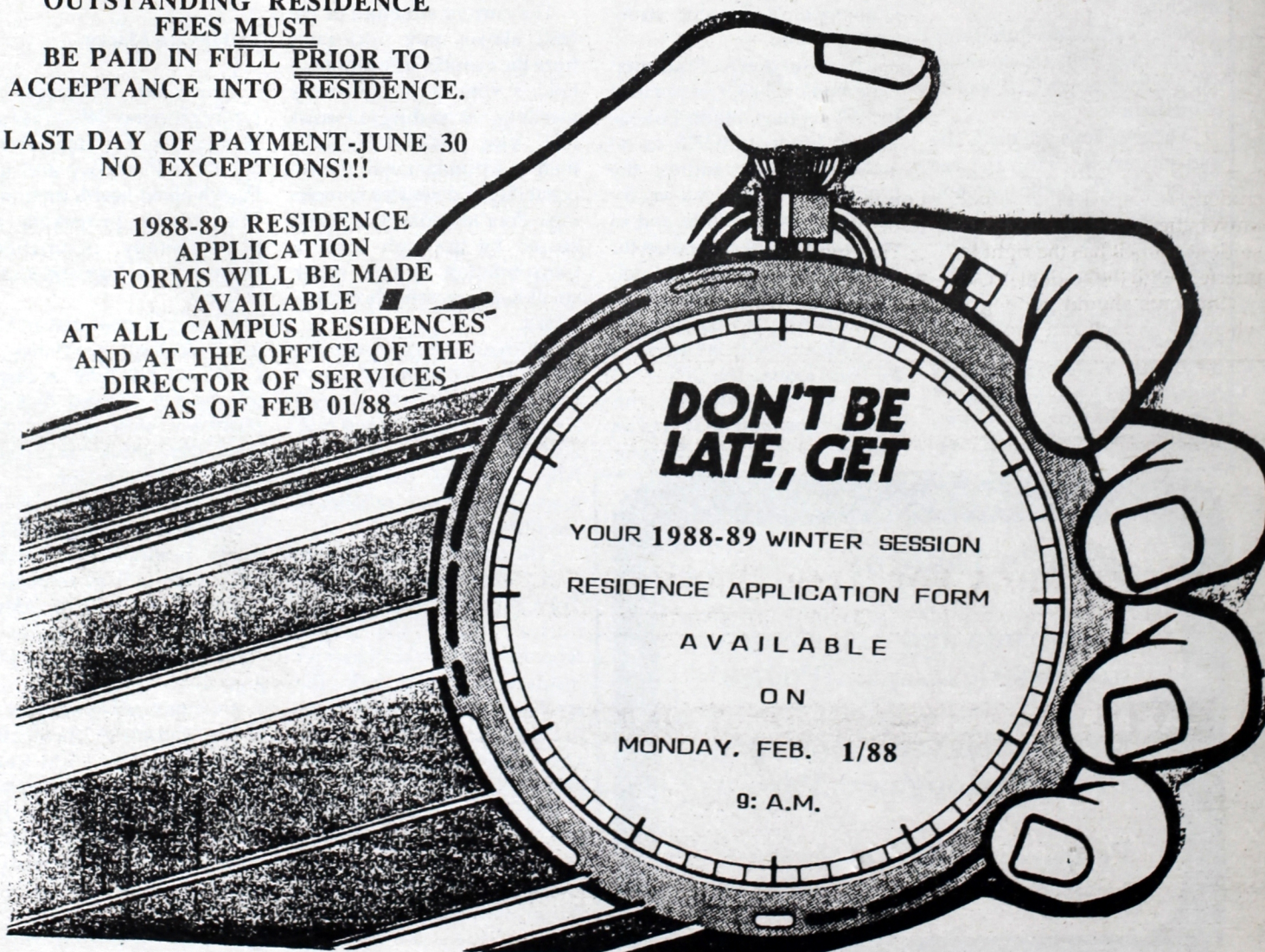
When asked whether he thought the Ontario government was serious about offering more French programs in universities, he said, "I think so. I think this is a new era for francophones in this province." He added, "The ball is in the government's court," he added referring to the next moves regarding these programs.

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The Manitoban Taken Over by Student Union

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tent). If you don't try to alleviate student concerns, you shouldn't be there," he said.

Ceilen also said that the new Manitoban would work harder at recruiting new student volunteers and be open to more diverse student opinion.

But former Manitoban business manager Cathryn Atkinson said UMSU perceives to be the Manitoban's problem.

"I don't know that the council paper will represent what the students want either," she said. "It's a flimsy excuse. Most of the people who have been decrying our beliefs are upset because they have their own ideas about how the world works."

She said although UMSU council members and other students have accused the Manitoban of having a "left-wing radical bias," the paper does not stifle political debate.

"When people come to work for the paper most of them don't come with a political agenda," she said. "In the course of our learning about our jobs, most of us learn about the way the world works and make choices."

The Manitoban's troubles this year started when the paper ran two headlines with the word "fuck", and students complained to the council about a series of cartoons they considered anti-Christian. The Manitoban staff apologized for one of the headlines and decided to approve cartoons by staff vote.

The staff also voted to boycott advertising from the Department of National Defence, which led to accusations that the paper was run by "subversives".

Lalonde said the Manitoban was not very different from student newspapers at other universities, adding that no student council has the right to interfere with the student press.

"Students should get angry when the council can fire stu-

dents," she said. "Councillors are not elected by the students to be censors. They are elected to operate the student government, not the student paper."

Toban Gazette photo editor Tim Krochak agreed. "Why are they (UMSU) concerned about us instead of worrying about how many classes are being cut?"

But new Manitoban editor Mignacca, who has never worked for the paper but edited a small U of M arts newspaper, said UMSU's decision was justifi-

fied.

"Something had to be done," he said. "I as a student and other people were very embarrassed (by the Manitoban). I believe a change was necessary."

He said he had not been involved at the Manitoban because he was "a little intimidated" by the "cliquish" attitude at the paper.

Under the new structure the UMSU-appointed managing editor hires the other 14 paid Manitoban staff. Mignacca said he had offered positions to

some of the fired editors, but had been turned down.

"I got a call last night," former Manitoban sports editor Brian Hunter said. "I told them right off the bat I would never backstab the staff."

"A lot of us could get jobs elsewhere," he said, "but we're fighting for a principle."

CUP funding will allow the Toban Gazette to publish once a week for six weeks. After that the paper will be dependent only on advertising.

Education: American Universities Moving into Canada

by Lynn Marchildon

TORONTO (CUP) — Free trade might encourage more American universities to set up satellite campuses in Canadian cities according to Ontario's minister of industry, trade and technology Monte Kwinter.

While Kwinter said the increasing number of American institutions offering degree programs in Canada is something to watch, he said he hopes the high tuitions of the programs will continue to act as a deterrent.

"Where we do have the control is that our universities are all state-financed," said Kwinter, adding that Ontario's student assistance program also helps to defray the cost of a Canadian university education, but not a foreign one.

Kwinter spoke at the University of Toronto to outline the Ontario government's opposition to the recently signed free trade pact.

The minister said an economic union between Canada and the U.S. won't work because the cultures are so similar

and Canada is already dominated by the States. He pointed out that 42 per cent of all Canadian industry is already American-owned, and 95 per cent of all prime television shows, music and films are American.

"We have a severe problem and we have to be extra vigilant to make sure that we don't get swept away by it," Kwinter said. There's very little to differentiate us if we want to maintain that Canadian identity."

A graduate of Syracuse University and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Kwinter said he knows the American way of life but said "there is a quality of life in Canada that people cherish."

He said the free trade pact does not give Canadians any more of an economic advantage than they already have, while it gives the United States a coveted continental energy policy.

"What we have done is given them the right to proportional access to our energy," said Kwinter, adding Canadian oil producers will no longer be able

to charge different prices to domestic and industrial consumers.

Kwinter said there is a common misconception that an iron curtain lies across the border to United States and if Canadians could only raise it, 250 million more people will buy their products.

"At this point in time 80 per cent of all trade of goods and services between Canada and the United States is duty-free," said Kwinter, adding the number of tariff items decreases with each round of GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) talks.

"Anything that reduces tariffs and barriers is good," he said. "But it's got to be done in a way that allows some time for adjustment."

The Ontario government passed a resolution January 7 intended to send the federal government a clear message of disapproval of the free trade deal signed five days earlier, said Kwinter.

Telex . . .

*Inco Ltd. of Sudbury, was hit yesterday with fines totalling \$60,000—the highest ever levied against an employer under Ontario's Occupational Health and Safety Act for the Levack mine accident that killed four workers on April 14.

*Last week, a family of four and the crew of a tuna vessel simultaneously reported sighting an unidentified flying object near Ceduna, Australia. Both parties indicated that the encounter had distorted their voices. The police were sceptical at first but now the report is being taken seriously.

*Five York University students and a university employee were convicted last week of charges relating to a scheme to steal examination papers. This is the first time in Canada that someone has been charged under the Criminal Code for organized cheating on exams.

"In the future, cheating on exams will be treated as a criminal act. If it wasn't, a degree would be regarded as a piece of junk and it would affect the university's reputation seriously," said Crown attorney Stephen Leggett.

*A Quebec man was reportedly killed, last week, because neighbours objected to his noisy, red-colored 1976 Pontiac Le Mans with a powerful engine and dual exhausts. A source indicated that after he refused to cut the noise, \$2,000 was paid to have him killed.

*A Moscow source has said that an incentive of about 12,000 roubles (about \$25,000) will be given to each member of the Soviet Olympic hockey team should they come back with the gold medal. It was also mentioned that a similar incentive will apply to all Soviet athletes at the Calgary Games.

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The Balancing Act

It is perhaps no secret that relations between Lambda and the SGA are not the best ever. Whatever the reasons for this breakdown there is one thing I am sure of: it is not healthy for either party. Surely the SGA council and executive could be better occupied, and as for Lambda, most of its efforts are already concentrated on putting out a quality paper every week.

I have been, and am again a Lambda staffer, but I was also an SGA executive for a few months. In my short experience at Laurentian, there has always been tension between the two organizations although the individuals holding the different positions have changed. This leads me to suspect that this tension doesn't necessarily depend on individuals and their differing opinions, but rather on the nature of the jobs that the individuals hold. What I'm trying to say is that there will always be tension between Lambda and the SGA no matter who is in office, because Lambda reports on what the SGA does, and the SGA has the power to shut down and shut up Lambda. In the end both parties present a threat to one another and I doubt that this will ever changed, or the tension ever be released.

However, I think that a delicate balance can be achieved, and that it is in the best interests of both parties, but more importantly, in the best interest of the student population to achieve that balance soon. Perhaps if everyone acknowledged the real reasons for the tension between the two parties and how it can cloud an individual's judgement the destructive attitude which now runs rampant would cease to exist and the problems would come to an aimable end.

I challenge the members of the SGA ad-hoc committee to achieve this end, and I urge all students to come to the meetings of this committee to find out what the SGA and Lambda are really up to.

Dominique Poulin

Vandals to Hell

Laurentian has had its days when vandalism was happening here there and everywhere, and according to some its become a little less frequent. Never the less, vandalism is a big problem here at Laurentian and every other university too.

It comes as a little shock to me that some university students can part take in such immature and disrespectful action. What scares me the most was best said by Ted Markle as he said "these are the people that are going to run the world."

Vandalism's worst quality is its effect on other people. When a car's window is smashed in, someone has to pay to replace it. When a machine is busted into, someone has to repair it. When ceiling tiles are punched in, someone has clean the mess.

Respect for property that doesn't belong to you is fine quality indeed. But there always has to be some jackass out who doesn't possess it.

Do people really get kicks from hitting cars (they're probably jealous), from pulling on alarms (do they like pretty red fire trucks?), from writing on walls (usually the ones who don't get enough practice in the classroom), from breaking tiles (think your tough). It just makes me want to vomit when I think of the kind of attitude problem these people have.

If people don't do it for the hell of it, then why? Do they do it because they're drunk and can't control themselves. If so maybe they should abstain from excessive drinking and seek a psychiatrist.

All in all it's just another moron who finds some pleasure in defacing, destroying or stealing (but that's another story).

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Open Letter to Jack Porter

Mr. Porter:

A week ago, I appealed the results I obtained in the course "Philosophy of Social Sciences" (PHIL 2626EA). It is a half course and my mark is an F. In my appeal, I stated that I took full responsibility for the mistake on my registration form. However, since I was unaware that I had made an error, I never attended the class and did not even have a chance to withdraw, therefore ending up with an F that will remain on my transcript.

Since my professor attested to the fact that I never once attended the course and that it is probably obvious to everyone that my registration in the course had been an unintentional mistake (mistakes happen sometimes even to you, I'll wager), it seems to me that the simplest thing would be to remove the course and the mark from my transcript. I cannot for the life of me understand why my request was denied, especially since a "No," "request denied" was the only explanation I received in answer to my appeal.

But this time, I think you're the one who made the mistake. I will admit that this will look bad on my record, maybe impede my chances at certain jobs or limit my access to other universities, but I really think this reflects more on you and the university administration. Universities are supposed to serve the students and to help make the educational process a smooth one. The students of this university are your clients. Mr. Porter, I suggest that you start treating them as such. For instance, would it be too much trouble to send a notice to a student in a case similar to mine, advising him or her that their attendance is low and that perhaps that student should look into this? If you find that this is too much trouble, is it too much to ask to remove the course from the transcript if it has proven that a mistake was made?

At other universities in this province, such as McMaster and Guelph, the appeals procedure is much more equitable. At Guelph, there is an appeals committee with student participation which handles such matters. The result is a more understanding administration process and fairer treatment for students. At McMaster, each faculty is given the opportunity to resolve such mistakes themselves. With the support of the professors involved, most mishaps are easily rectified to everyone's satisfaction. Your one-man committee, and fear of confrontation is doing this university and its students a disservice.

I feel that I have served Laurentian well in the year and a half that I have spent here, and I am sure that I do not deserve such treatment. In fact, I will not stand for such treatment. I will take my business elsewhere, to a university that is aware that I am a human being, and understands that human beings make mistakes.

Dominique Poulin

MCTV is to Blame

Dear Editor,

We wish to respond to a letter published in the January 29th issue, entitled "Media Misled on Student's Free Trade Positions." We would like to set the record straight on some of the details of the letter.

The results of the "poll" described in the letter first appeared in the January 16, 1988 issue of the Northern Life. During the interview regarding the Northern Life article, we were asked if we had any idea how many people supported Free Trade and how many did not at Laurentian. Rick replied that in two of our political Science classes, there were informal, unscientific polls taken, and the results showed that about half agreed and half disagreed with the Trade Agreement. There were also a considerable number of people who declined to answer. We stressed to the reporter the views of the entire student body. Unfortunately the reporter chose to print that "at least 50 per cent of Laurentian students support Free Trade." Those words were never spoken by ourselves or any other member of the Laurentian University Progressive Conservative Association. It was also unfortunate that MCTV news used the Northern Life article for background information. This is why the statistic "50 per cent support Free Trade" ended on the news.

We would also like to address one other point in the letter. No poll was taken whatsoever at the table set up in the Bowling Alley. The purpose of the exercise was to answer questions concerning the Trade Agreement and provide informative literature so that Laurentian Students could make an educated choice. In the event that here are students at Laurentian that have concerns or questions about Free Trade, please do not hesitate to contact either of us or any other member of LUPCA. We would be more than pleased to sit down and discuss any concerns you might have. LUPCA hopes that each and every person will make an educated choice regarding Free Trade.

In closing, may we say that we are just as upset about the MCTV report as the author of the letter is. Unfortunately, we did not realize that MCTV was going to use the Northern Life information and we were not asked about the statistic during the MCTV interview. On behalf of LUPCA, we wish to express our sincere apologies to all Laurentian students. It was an unfortunate incident that we hope will not be repeated in the future.

Yours truly,

Gail B. Franklin—LUPCA President
Rick Sleaver—LUPCA Communications
And Policy Director 682-0498

Don't We Stand Alone

The SGA's ad-hoc committee is giving Lambda hell. The ad-hoc committee was created to solve some problems the SGA feels Lambda has had in the past.

Lambda's staff, including myself, attended the committee last Thursday.

The question that comes to my mind is Lambda's autonomy. Lambda is an autonomous paper, which means constitutionally it is to direct itself through a Board of Directors.

To me, the committee's purpose somewhat parallels the purpose of Lambda's Board of Directors. Constitutionally, Lambda's BoD is to give advice to Lambda's staff, which in turn would build credibility for the paper. As a BoD representative for Lambda, I thought the reason I was elected to the position was to give advice that would positively benefit Lambda.

In my judgement, I don't think Lambda should attend an ad-hoc committee set up by the SGA.

The resolution to Lambda's problems comes down to two alternatives. Either we accept certain advice from the ad-hoc committee or we only use the advice given by our BoD. If we happen to accept this committee's advice, it is in my opinion that Lambda will lose its autonomy.

So my suggestion is that Lambda make the BoD its sole governing body, thereby keeping its autonomy strong.

Gib McInnis

Who Are These Guys?

Dear Editor

I'm just some guy. A student at this University of ours and I've been sitting on the fence so far this year not yet indulging some viewpoints and comments to some articles I've read in Lambda. It's a great paper with great ideas! It needs, however, a bit of spicing up. Sort of like adding chili sauce and roast beef pieces to that staple. Kraft Dinner.

It's time for someone to start going overboard to add an exciting column to your paper. My two associates and I (all of us students here) never hold anything back when we talk to people or about them—anyone. We're critics that won't be denied our right to express our thoughts, comments, congratulations, grievances and so on and on.

If you've the "nuts and bolts" to print some of our material then I'll take some of it back and tell people that Carny Week was wild.

Not to scare you off so quickly, we've enclosed our first article that is quite tame for your benefit as somewhat contended new-seekers.

P.S. No offence but when a visiting friend asked me about CFLR I said that I had heard it was pretty good but hadn't listened to it yet. Too bad the recent article in Lambda trying to promote the station didn't include its number on the dial for easier access. Silly eh!

From : The Triumvirate

Note From the Editor:

CFLR's number is 673-6538.

Why Not?

This is in response to the article "Not Going To Shove The Flame". The first question which arose in my mind after reading this was: WHY NOT?

Many, including myself, think that Ted "set ablaze" some of the overpublicized opinions about the Torch. Sure it may have been a religious experience for some of us to witness the portable fire as it trudged by, but to others it was a plain and simple headache. Stopping for traffic delays, late appointments, and other occurrences discouraged many a Canadian from worshipping such an outlandish event. It is true that it may have been a more appealing happening had there been an appropriate manner devised to carry it out, but obviously, this was not the case.

To put it simply, if that legalized pyromaniac trudged past me after I was forced to eat cold steak, I surely would have tripped him!

The Triumvirate

Forum is the students' opportunity to express various views, opinions, and ideas.

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Bilingual Today,

by Dominique Poulin

Bilingual Today, French Tomorrow, written by Lieutenant-Commander (retired) Jock Andrew, could be called the "Bible" of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC), for the association was formed in Nova Scotia shortly after publication of the book eleven years ago.

The heart of APEC lies in its stand against official bilingualism. APEC's rallying cry is "two languages divide, one language unites." While many of the points made by APEC as to the waste of public monies are valid, it is the attitude and underlying senti-

tion. "Francophones in Ontario speak french half as well as their grand-parents did, if they're not an endangered species then I don't know what is!"

This alliance, however, is quickly growing in numbers, and to take it anyway but seriously is probably a mistake.

In his hour and a half presentation on videotape, an excerpt of which was shown at the meeting, Jock Andrew accuses former Prime Minister, Pierre Elliot Trudeau, of being responsible for the state of bilingualism in Canada today. "He (Trudeau) divided



photo by Ted Markle

Tim Quinland and Dennis Fraser, organizers of the Sudbury APEC chapter.

English-speaking Canada in its ethnic groups so that Francophones will have majority," said Andrew. He also argues that Trudeau made Canada bilingual by nationalizing Canadian business so that he could control the language spoken in the workplace. Andrew excluded the CBC which, he adds, remains as an illusion to convince Canadians that English is still Canada's language. Andrew says that the only way Trudeau got the provinces to agree with his bilingual policies was by threatening to cancel their control over their own natural resources if they went against his policies.

APEC urges Anglophones to speak up against the "backdoor" introduction of bilingualism by federal and provincial governments represented in such things as federal bill C-72 and Bill 8, passed by the Ontario legislature last year, or risk becoming second-class citizens of this country.

Bill C-72, now past its second reading in the House of Commons, would guarantee services in both official languages to any member of the public who requests it throughout the ten provinces and two territories. Quinland says this would mean that 50% of all civil service jobs will be filled by bilingual applicants and that bilin-

gual Francophones are chosen over bilingual Anglophones.

Bill 8, Ontario's new French Language Services Act guarantees provincial government services in French in designated cities or regions where the Francophone population totals 5000 or 10% of the population.

APEC states that only 55 of the 125 MPPs voted for Bill 8 and that this does not properly reflect the wishes of the people of Ontario. This is one of the reasons for which APEC is asking for a referendum on official bilingualism and French language services in Ontario. The passage of the bill was agreed to, and publicly spoken in favour of by all three parties. It is not known how many MPPs were present and voted because the vote was a voice vote and not a recorded one. The Globe and Mail's Queen's Park reporter Robert Sheppard says that if there were 55 votes cast it would be unusually high since in the late afternoon, when bills are given a third reading, the quorum of twenty is barely achieved.

APEC also claims that the percentage of Francophones in the federal civil service is much higher than their percentage of the population. Francophones account for approximately 25.6% of the population of Canada while the percentage of Francophones in the civil service is roughly 27%. Analysis of the Francophone participation in the public service by category reveals that Francophones hold only 19.8% of the management positions. APEC believes the linguistic make-up of Canada should be reflected in civil service positions.

ments of the alliance which leave one with the longest lasting, most disturbing impression.

APEC argues that official bilingualism is "the imposition by government of a regional language on all of the people of Canada", and that the federal government's policy on bilingualism creates a special status for Francophones, which divides the country and leads to discrimination against English Canadians, unilingual or bilingual.

"We believe that bilingualism is non-essential... a waste of money," said Tim Quinland, of the Sudbury chapter of APEC last Wednesday at an APEC meeting. There are approximately 150 members in the APEC Sudbury chapter, one of 40 such chapters in Ontario, regrouping about 8000 members across the province.

Most of the people present at last Wednesday's meeting, approximately 70 of them, were senior citizens. Most applauded the speeches made by APEC representatives, donated money, and joined the alliance at the end of the meeting. APEC is funded through donations and the sale of buttons and a video tape presentation by Jock Andrew.

One elderly lady approached me and said that they "Francophones" had gone as far as changing the original version of "O Canada" so that it would be more easily translated. Two Francophones, however, who attended the meeting out of curiosity said that they could not take APEC seriously because if what the alliance says is true, then why are Francophones in danger of assimila-

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Stewart Beatty, policy analyst at the Sudbury chapter of the Commission of Official Languages, in a debate against Ronald Leitch,

President of APEC, said that "A great deal is made of the federal and other costs involved [in official bilingualism] as if these were essentially one huge add-on to the taxes of long-suffering English-speakers to placate the French-speaking minority." Twenty dollars per Canadian per year is spent on the federal bilingual program. That is 5 cents a day per Canadian. Beatty went on to explain where this money goes:

- 43% of all federal investment in bilingualism in 1985-86 went in transfer payments to provinces and territories for the teaching of French and core French.
- \$20 million went to support minority official language communities inside and outside Quebec.

Francophone participation in the Public Service by Category, December 1986

Management	842	19.8
Scientific and Professional	5,190	22.4
Administrative and Foreign Service	16,957	29.8
Technical	5,728	20.9
Administrative Support	23,556	33.6
Operational	10,316	24.7
Total	62,589	28.0

• \$37 million went to public service language training to protect the career opportunities of unilingual Anglophones.

• Translation and Interpretation costs accounted for \$90 million.

In Beatty's opinion the federal bilingual plan has had at least three important and positive results. The first is that "it provided French-speaking Quebecers with an alternative to separation." Secondly, said Beatty, "the program has undoubtedly produced a federal administration that is more sensitive and responsive to a quarter of Canada's population than it was 25 years ago." Thirdly, Beatty argues that "we have an increased awareness of the interests and concerns of Canadians of other backgrounds; this is indispensable to our mature development as a single nation and to prevent our tendency to remain an agglomeration of tribes."

As the meeting last week was breaking up, another older woman approached me to explain that the French takeover of Canada was a strong possibility, and while it may not arrive in her lifetime, it could come about in that of her children. The paranoia in her statement came through in rigid pointing fingers.

The attitude and underlying sentiment of APEC is often hostile. French Canadians are considered a conquered people. The idea that Francophones are influencing the future of this country is seen

REFERENDUM NEEDED

cial Bilingualism and French Language Services as a major platform. For a Government without a mandate causes a Parliamentary process to lead to anarchy

guage of the State. You should have the same opportunity in Ontario.

The year 1988 is an election year for most municipalities in Ontario. Press your local government to hold a **Referendum** on Official Bilingualism and French language services. Once again the cost would be minimal. Remember that it was the results of a referendum in 17 municipalities in Manitoba that forced the Manitoba N.D.P. to accept its French lan-

as a loss of the One Canada they hold in their hearts. This One Canada, however, is a frighteningly homogeneous, unilingual, nation. The inherent aggression towards bilingualism, and the lack of tolerance in this view of Canada is obvious.

Few young people attended the meeting last week.

Hopefully this is an indication that the attitudes of APEC will go with its elderly members to the grave.

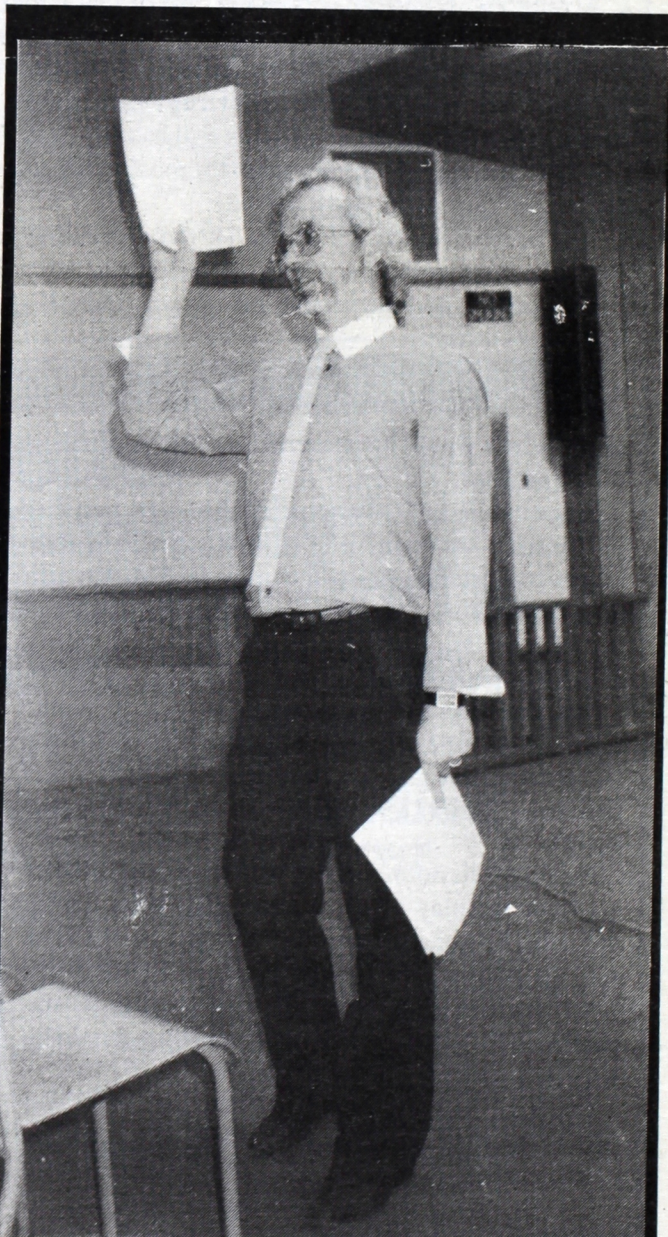


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APEC Sudbury Vice-President Dennis Fraser brandishes copies of Bill C-72 and Bill 8 at APEC meeting last Wednesday.

French Tomorrow!

Denis Castonguay: The Hockey Vees' Scoring Machine Who Just Loves the Game



Photo by Ted Markle

Castonguay's future could include applying his scoring touch in France or Finland.

By Ted Markle and Ross Kippen

"I'd rather not have stats. I'd rather not have winners or losers. I just love to play hockey."

That's an ironic statement when you consider that it's coming from a man who is within 16 points of the O.U.A.A. single season scoring record. Averaging over 2.5 points per game, and with six games left in the regular season going into last weekend, Denis Castonguay is well within reach of that lofty plateau.

Denis Castonguay is the offensive wizard of the Laurentian Hockey Vees. His coach, Stu Duncan, has compared his playing style to that of Wayne Gretzky. Castonguay exercises

the same the same puck sense and anticipation as the Great One.

At only 5'8", Castonguay does not inspire awe at first sight. His well-paced deceptive skating style usually catches his opponents off guard. Castonguay wastes no energy. "What's the point of making a beautiful play to get around five guys just to make a week shot on net? I'd rather take it easy going around the five guys and then shoot it as hard as I can," said Denis. And that's what Castonguay does best... shoot. If he is close to the net and has any time at all, the red light might as well be on already.

While Castonguay is today one of the most feared snipers from Kingston to St. Catharines he has been helped out quite a bit along the way.

"My best coach was my father. He did everything positive for me. He spent hours on the ice with me, he built rinks. He loved the game more than I did." Castonguay credits much of this year's success to his speedy, and aggressive teammates, Mike Kappel, and Pat Mohr whose feisty play create openings for him.

Growing up in Chelmsford, Castonguay not only looked up to his father, but also to his hockey hero, Guy Lafleur. Castonguay set a scoring pace with his junior team, the Rayside-Balfour Canadians, that even Lafleur would have envied. Castonguay collected 97 goals and 101 assists in his final year with the Canadiens.

When he was only 16 years of age he was summoned to the Sudbury Wolves for a brief six game stint. He earned 3 assists in his first game but never became a regular. Because of those half dozen games, however, Castonguay was ineligible for a hockey scholarship to an American University. Castonguay nonetheless does not regret coming to Laurentian. He likes his team and admires the coach. "They're [his teammates] a great bunch of guys. Stu [Duncan] knows the game very well, and has a lot of experience," explained Castonguay.

The Voyagers began this season with a dynamic 5 and 1 record. Since then, however, they have dropped all but 2 of their last 14 games. During this span it should be remembered that the Vees have lost several close games on empty net goals to some power-house teams including Waterloo and York. The slump has not affected Castonguay's offensive output, as he continues to lead the league with 51 points.

Despite their floundering, the Vees are still almost guaranteed a play-off spot. Castonguay is confident, as are his teammates, that the Vees can defeat any of their divisional opponents on a good night. If the Vees can gain some momentum by playing consistently for the remainder of the season, they should be a threat in the play-offs.

Odds are that Castonguay will return for a fifth and final season next year. If he does, the O.U.A.A. career scoring record of 261 points is well within his reach.

If Castonguay chooses to forego his last year of eligibility the future of this O.U.A.A. scoring ace may possibly lie overseas. Castonguay is to be married in June to his most devoted fan, Anne Vaillancourt, and is considering going to Europe with his bride to play in either France or Finland. "It depends on the offer and the place" said Castonguay. "I'm 23, and I want to maybe have a kid and teach him how to play hockey," he added.

Castonguay is a unique character. Despite his status as one of the most successful athletes to ever play any sport at Laurentian, he is basically a humble, very friendly, down to earth man. Castonguay plays hard. He is a tough, highly motivated competitor. If his name does appear in O.U.A.A. record books it will be primarily due to his love for the game.



photo by Ted Markle

Vees star, Denis Castonguay, was within 16 points of the OUAA single season scoring record, going into last week's games. If he continues to score at his current pace, the record should crumble.

Intramural Corner

CARDBOARD CAPER TOBOGGANING

It's finally here! For the first time ever, Cardboard Caper Tobogganing will be held at Laurentian University. Residents will have the opportunity to challenge each other in outrageously designed cardboard toboggans. Great prizes will be awarded in various categories for both teams and outstanding team members. There's no fee, so don't miss it. Entries are being accepted until Thursday, February 4. The race will take place on Sunday, February 7 at 2:00 p.m. on the old ski hill. For more information, contact Cynthia at 674-3997 or Joy at 674-6930. Come join the fun! Spectators are welcomed.

Joy Hollingdale
Cynthia MacPhersan

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Up until this point, competition has been tight with lots of time still left to see who will reign supreme, so let's keep up the work.

Note: It is important that attendance be taken at all games by convenors. Make sure to get the name and residence of each team. Also, please don't forget to keep track of who the eventual winners of the league are.

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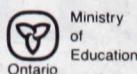
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Carleton & Ottawa get pummeled

A Win is a Win for Lady Vees

by Steve Crawford



photo by Mike Jamieson

Up and over for the hoop!

It doesn't really matter that the Lady Vees haven't been playing up to their potential, nor that they seem to go into hibernation during the games. What matters is that they won by big margins against both Ottawa and Carleton this past weekend.

Despite the Lady Vees giving a lacklustre performance for the

first fifteen minutes against Carleton, they remained constantly ahead in the score. By the half, having played only five minutes of outstanding Lady Vee basketball, they had built a 42 - 24 lead.

The team, as a whole, played great in the second half, but Anne Rimes was the star as she collected all of her fifteen points

in the latter half of the game. The other keys to this 86 - 47 blowout were rebounding and team depth. Shirlene McLean and Chantal St. Martin led the board attack for the Ladies.

In both games on the weekend, coach Peter Ennis used his team's depth to wear down the opponent. The Lady Vees bench attack is led by Sheila Ivan and Louise Boulanger, but Ennis usually uses eleven or twelve players.

In the game against Ottawa, Sandy Stevenson collected only eight points but she led the attack like a fine point guard should. She got the ball into the hands of game high scorer, St. Martin, who collected seventeen points. Coming off the bench, St. Martin also led the board attack in this game as the Lady Vees pounded the ball inside on Ottawa leading to a final score of 72 - 54.

In times of what you might call hibernation on the court, the Lady Vees had problems with the Gee-Gee press, but then would awaken and go on devastating spurts. One of these onslaughts took place in the first five minutes of the second half as the Lady Vees scored at will while allowing Ottawa to net only four points.

The Lady Vees are still undefeated in league play and hope to continue their streak next week against Ryerson and York at home. Fan support is still needed, and would be greatly appreciated by the players.

Castonguay collects seven points

Hockey Vees lose two more

by Ross Kippen

Laurentian's winless streak was extended to seven games on the weekend, when they dropped a pair of games at Brock, 8-4 and 8-6.

Brock scored four unanswered goals in the third period Saturday to break a 4-4 tie and leave the Vees shaking their collective heads at their missed opportunities. Mike Kappel and Jasmin Breton each popped a pair for the Vees, while Denis Castonguay picked up two assists.

On Sunday Brock held leads of 4-0 and 7-3 before the Vees valiantly clawed and scrapped their way back to 7-6. But the Vees could not manage to get the equalizer, as they hit nu-

merous posts and crossbars, clearly the Minister of Luck was not paying attention. Brock responded to the Vees predicament by scoring a late goal to put the game away. Castonguay had a goal and four assists to give him seven points for the weekend and raise his season total to 58. This leaves him just nine points shy of the OUAA single season scoring record with four games left.

This weekend Laurentian faces last place McMaster in Hamilton for two games before returning home for two games against Ryerson on the 13th and 14th of this month. Despite their poor record, the Vees can make the play-offs, where they believe they can do some damage.

WORLD JUNIOR



by Bob Cheyne

Sudbury Canada
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UPDATE

Some of the best young long distance runners will compete at the World Junior Championships in the 20km Road Race. The Road Race will begin at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, July 31st. The early starting time will help to guard the athletes from the afternoon heat and humidity. Beginning at Laurentian Stadium, the runners head southwest past Bennett Lake to Four Corners. Other than semi circles on Ramsey View Court and Nepahwin Ave., the runners will continue on Paris Street until they reach the downtown core. A left at Cedar Street, and a few blocks east down Larch, will bring the runners back to Paris. They will take Paris south to Ramsey Lake Road, and then back to Laurentian Stadium. Along the route will

be sponging and refreshment points. At the Athen's World Juniors in 1986, over 300 people were needed to organize the race.

The name of the World Junior mascot will be decided at the end of February, with children from the Sudbury region getting involved. The mascot is a beaver, so it will be interesting to see what the kids come up with.

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Broadcast News Gives You Mental Blankness

By Philippa Sheppard
Varsity (CUP)

Broadcast News takes a satiric look at television journalism, exposing the current propensity to opt for flash over substance, charisma over content.

The film's superstructure has elements of the 1930's romantic comedy, based on the proverbial love triangle, in this case a girl (Jane Holly Hunter) torn between a handsome charmer (Tom William Hurt) and his worthier rival (Aaron Albert Brooks).

Director James Brook (Terms Of Endearment) is at home in the arena of broadcast new, having produced the popular Mary Tyler Moore Show after a fleeting career in television journalism and having spent a year in and around the news network crowd in Washington as research for the film. The result is a realistic behind-the-scenes portrait of the frenetic world of television news and the workaholics in control. Like Terms of Endearment, Broadcast News also has a quirky mixture of the poignant and the funny to recommend itself.

Unfortunately, the film has a false stat. The opening scene gets a few laughs at the expense of taste. The characters are introduced in vignettes of their childhoods. Tom is a cherubic boy showing his father his regrettable reportcard. "I'll try harder, Dad," he says, full of the earnest will to improve, and Dad is convinced. We are not. The title flashes "Future Network News Anchorman" on the screen.

Aaron is a brilliant but weedy valedictorian, showering witty abuse on his moronic and hostile fellow students, the credit reads "Future Foreign News Correspondent."

Jane is a bossy child, expounding her views on the typewriter and correcting her father's vocabulary. The works "Future Network News Producer" frame her set face. This gimmicky beginning with its cutesy titles smacks of the worst kind of Hollywood influence and is unworthy of the realism sustained in the rest of the film.

Dialogue, characterization and acting form the vicious triumvirate of the film. Jane Craig is played by Holly Hunter (Raising Arizona) who is reminiscent of Brooks' other leading lady Debra Winger, in her fiery warmheartedness. Hunter also shares Winger's naturalness. She sobs and looks exhausted instead of trickling tears down a Cover Girl face; she speaks in a strident Southern twang instead of a sexy sibilant. Hunter

is a sparkling addition to the new breed of female stars who act rather than model on screen.

Jane Craig is magnetism itself as she screams, pushes and propels a whole crew through a frantic hour of news. Her power and energy pulse through the film like a primitive drum beat. Her bossy yet self-deprecatory monologues are as uproariously funny as her tightly scheduled crying jags.

Aaron Altmas (Albert Brooks) also has an attractive duality of character. He is warm and loyal as well as acidly sarcastic and even cruel. He vividly reveals the dilemma of a man whose talent goes largely unrecognized through his lack of show-biz polish.

The dynamic of the film revolves around Tom Grunick (William Hurt). Tom is a former sportscaster freshly arrived as anchorman to Jane's station and clearly underqualified. He ingenuously admits his ignorance and his willingness to learn. He is as humble as Uriah Heep and as smooth as Fred Astaire, as he slavishly trails after Jane eager for any lowly request and takes insults from Aaron with remarkable grace.

Tom is Brooks' tour-de-force, and Hurt shows extraordinary mobility in a role that is very different from his usually sensitive, intellectual parts, assuming the various masks of mental blankness, childish enthusiasm and dumb lust with enviable ease. A bumbling good, he is paradoxically suave up to his elegantly receding hairline. Jane struggles vainly against her growing attraction to Tom whose intelligence level is far lower than he own. Meanwhile, Aaron fights his own battle against suspicion and jealousy. What's worse is that Jane, Aaron's beloved, is fast becoming a Tom groupie. To Aaron, Tom is the devil incarnate, insidiously chipping away at ethics and it is a revelation of Tom's shaky morality that is the climax of the film.

Nevertheless, Brooks is too subtle a director to cast any of his rich characters as cut and dried villains. Tom is Salesman not Satan—a media-made doll that smiles and cries when you pull the string and gets applause every time. The irony inherent in the story, is that it is Jane and Aaron who start this celluloid sensation on his way to the success that is what Tom has in abundance, and in what Brooks tells us, today's audience is solely interested.

The

Under

Ground

by Brian Flanagan

Well I've got nothing to review this week, so I thought that I'd make a comment or two about Carny Week on the whole. The first thing that I noticed about the festivities this was that there was a good variety of bands. Not mostly rock 'n' roll or whatever, but a band for nearly any taste. As Heather Beaven, SGA Director of Internal affairs, said to me at the Everlife concert, "I think people are saying to themselves 'what do I not want to see' rather than 'what do I want to see?'" I think that the SGA and the Carny Committee all deserve a round of applause and a pat on the back for a job well done. It's certainly not easy to get everything organized so that it comes off as smoothly as it did this year. One small observation: why not have opening acts for the bands so that the people don't have to wait until 11 or so, for the bands to come on. This would also expose people to some of the local talent that Sudbury has to offer and perhaps also to a broader scope of music.

The air-band this year was really well done with some of the first rate acts. It looked as though a lot of thought was put into the efforts by all the teams. As a judge I found it really hard to pick the best act, even in the



Photo by Brian Flanagan

Paul James gives the crowd what they want to hear.

preliminaries. The Run-DMC guys, The Sex Pistols guys and "George Michael", who were our finalists, were really good and the audience got into the acts, yelling, cheering and, in

the case of the Sex Pistols, slam dancing!

In closing I'd like to add a special thanks to all the people who came out to the events, and made it such a good week.

Joshua

Tribute Band Pleases U-2 Fans

by Dave Quesnel

If cover bands are a dime a dozen, then it stands to reason that tribute bands are a quarter a dozen. Joshua, a four piece tribute band for U2, could be said to be about \$1.00. Don't get me wrong. This does not mean that they're a lousy band, or a great one either. This is the part where my job comes in. After I got my hearing back, I seriously thought about the band from Toronto, and came to these conclusions. Okay, bad ones first.

They were too bloody loud. I don't know about anyone else, but the decibels were to the point of pain. A friend of mine told me that if you stood close to the stage, and in between the speakers, it wasn't as bad. Well, few people had that privilege. It was a real damper on the evening, and I wonder if it's the reason why I'm still grumpy.

All of my friends as well.

Pretentious is too big and perhaps too overblown a word for this next beef, but didn't the lead singer's attempted Irish accent sound a bit too corny for you? Just a thought....

The music was tight and very faithful to the original songs, such as "40," "Sunday Bloody Sunday," and "Running to Stand Still." Now U2 is not the kind of band that you want to abuse too much, but they still added their own little signatures as well.

Audience reception was slow at first, due largely to the high expectations that the listeners had for the music. This is a testament to the good taste that "college listeners" have in music. I heard complaints about the length of their break between sets, and I was partly responsible for that one, as I was interviewing them at that

time. I obviously kept them too long.....Sorry!

The main thing is that people had fun, and that the band did deliver the kind of U2 renditions that people paid money to see. In that way, they were technically great. Also, the vocalist's range was pretty close to the vocal range that U2's Bono has (or doesn't have, as some people may argue). "That's what gives them their edge." No pun intended.

I hate to give these hard working guys a 7 out of 10 type of rating, so all I can say is that if you went to see a band that specializes in U2 covers, then that's what you got. It's what I went there for—it's what I got. I only wish it didn't hurt to listen.

Oh, by the way, thanks SGA, for getting some grumpton and hiring this type of tribute band. If you hire the right ones, we'll all be there.

Lambda Needs You

Feel the Power of the Pen

Open Apology

In the January 29th issue of Lambda, the New Regime review on page 7 was written by Brian Flanagan.

This Week In Wonderland

by Dave Quesnel

I think if we change the title of this column to "This Month in Wonderland" it might appear weekly. That's how things work around you in this place. I'd like to talk to you all about student eating habits, or non-habits if you prefer.

Our parents, and the government, waste enormous amounts of money and time into our health, and eating right is the specific goals of every

organization designed to change tubs of goo into sexy and slim desirable types. Then, they send you to University. Now, we all know money is really a liquid, and it seeps through your pocket, down your leg, and into the cracks of the sidewalk (no, that warm feeling isn't you being happy), and as a consequence it's really hard to hold onto. Especially on Thursday, Friday, and Satur-

day nights.

So we eat some of the greatest stuff known to man or sea gull depending on what dump you're at.

The one common denominator of consumed goods among children is sugar. For the University student, it's grease. Loads of it, and in various forms. I often think that the fast food producers have a big bucket of oil from some Middle

Eastern country, and they pour it into various molds that harden. Call it fries. Call it a cheeseburger. Call it what you will, it's grease. When some of us relapse into our 3rd and 4th childhoods, we go back to sugar.

Here's a practical, and healthy way to get nourishment while living under the stresses of being a student. Eat like a predatory feline. Here's how.

Go for two weeks without eating a single thing. Then, one day, you spy a pack of gazelles by the city centre. Take one

down, and then carry it up into a tree somewhere. Devour the carrion, and leave the carcass for the vultures. Stay in the tree and burp for three or four days while taking naps ever so often. Then you're ready to do it again. If gazelles aren't in season, try the occasional wild beast.

See. Better than the deal-a-meal plan could ever offer. You'll save money, and lose weight as well. It's a Monty Pythonish sort of notion so it's bound to work.

Scandalous

by Geoff MacQueen

First let me say that I take no responsibility for last issue being rife with misprints.

This issue, I wish to point out the 1988 Scandal Annual, by the Paragon Project. This will be done mainly with excerpts.

You'll see why.

Let me mention, however, that while I will not print the really nauseating scandals, they are in the book. Caveate Emptor.

THE JOYS OF PIGGING OUT

Seventh grader Ezra Wise of Clearwater, Florida, conducted a science project designed to see how effective a health-food diet really was. He bought two rats, Tom and Jerry. Jerry ate a healthful diet; Tom pigged out on brownies, ice cream, and pizza. The results: Jerry the Rat soon croaked on the health-food diet; Tom the Rat was thriving after five months on junk food.

WANTED: 100-FOOT-TALL BURGLAR

Someone stole a 50-foot-high pair of blue jeans that normally adorned a balloon floating over Dunham's Athleisure sporting goods store in Amherst, New York. Police were on the lookout for any suspicious person about the size of the Jolly Green Giant.

A BLAST FROM THE PAST

Songs tell us that "breaking up is hard to do." But most women who break up with a man don't have as many troubles as twenty-four-year-old Hermione Pierre of Queens, New York. After she broke up with twenty-seven-year-old Alan James, he allegedly sent her an innocent-looking pen that contained a spring-out blade, which cut her hand when she opened the package. A month later, another package arrived. As Hermione started to open it, she recognized the scent of James's favourite cologne. She pushed the parcel away as a powerful bomb exploded. She suffered cuts and a broken thumb, and her eight-

een-month-old niece was blown across the room. James, described by his boss as a "deeply religious Jehovah's Witness," was charged in federal court with sending an explosive device through the mail.

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA

A forty-two-year-old woman sneaked into the U.S. Air Force rocket base next to the Kennedy Space Center and climbed atop a thirteen-story tower used to launch spy satellites. To back up her charge that this base had "no security whatsoever," the woman explained that she had to call base security twice before they came to the tower to arrest her for trespassing.

LAWYER JAILED FOR REFUSING TO LIE

Miami, Florida, attorney Ellis Rubin discovered that a murder suspect he was defending planned to lie under oath during his trial. He tried to withdraw from the case, but a judge ordered him to continue. When Rubin refused, the judge ordered him jailed for twenty-nine days refusing to commit what he called "court-ordered perjury."

CRIMINAL DICTION

The "criminal" could have been known as the Mumbler. A rather seedy-looking man, carrying no gun or robbery note, staggered into a branch of the First American Bank in Lansing, Michigan. He mumbled something to the frightened teller, who immediately forked over \$1,300.

Soon, Lansing police officers and FBI agents were swarming all over the scene, putting out a dragnet that finally caught the culprit. He turned out to be a wino who'd staggered into the bank to mumble a request for fifty cents to buy a beer. The annoyed authorities couldn't file charges because drunken mumbling is not a crime.

What happened to the money? The happiest wino in

the world drank up almost all of it before he was caught.

INDIO, CALIFORNIA

A wild chase between police and a man accused of stealing a bakery truck ended in a pie fight. Cornered after four miles, the thirty-seven-year-old man decided to make a last stand. He began heaving freshly baked pies at officers, who hurled pieces back. Police reported no injuries, but several officers were "severely stained."

MIDLAND, MICHIGAN

Auburn Hudson had a bad day. As usual, he walked out of his house in the morning, picked up the newspaper from his lawn, hopped into his car, and started driving to work. Problem: There was a live bird inside the newspaper. Hudson, who wasn't wearing his seat belt, stopped the car to let the bird out. But somehow the car kept rolling and he fell out.

Hudson started to chase after the car, but his pants fell down. Hobbling with one leg in his pants and one leg out, he saw the car roll farther and farther away, then crash into his neighbour's house.

QUOTES

"This morning, I had planned to clear up U.S.-Soviet differences on intermediate-range missiles, but I decided to clean out Ronny's sock drawer instead."

—First Lady Nancy Reagan, joking about her reputation as the power behind the scenes at the White House.

"My doctors told me this morning my blood pressure was so low that I can start reading the newspapers."

—President Reagan, after prostate surgery.

"We rebuke this virus and we command your immune system to function in the name of Jesus."

—Pat Robertson, attempting to heal an AIDS victim on 700 Club, his TV show.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Summer 88

- S1. National Defense : Research Assistant
- S8. Collins, Barrow, Maheu, Noiseux : accounting. Deadline Feb. 12
- S9. Brunton, Browning, Day & Partners : accounting. Deadline Feb. 12
- S10. Camp Waldon : camp staff
- S11. Ministry of Labour : S.T.I.R., Students Training in Industrial Relations. Deadline Jan. 22
- S12. Brland Enterprises : tree planters and cooks.
- S13. Atomic Energy : laboratory, experiments, computer science, tour guides. (bilingual), excellent salaries, \$1800/mnth., (Chalk River)
- S14. March of Dimes : camp councillor, nurses.
- S15. Bark Reforestation: tree planters.
- S16. Huronia Historical Park: guides and display. Deadline Jan. 31 (interviews on campus).
- S17. Metro Toronto Police: lifeguard. Deadline February 29.
- S18. Heartwood Forestry: tree planting. Deadline Jan. 31.
- S19. Ontario/Quebec Exchange: various positions with provincial government. Deadline Jan. 31., approx. wage \$8/hr., interviews on campus.
- S20. Paint Brushers Inc.: painters, managers.
- S21. Ball Forestry: tree planters.
- S22. Chafkate: tree planters.
- S23. Ontario Place: various positions with displays and attractions.
- S24. Girl Guides: camp staff.
- S25. Easter Seal: camp staff.
- S26. S.G.A.: sales in advertising.
- S27. Prud'homme's Landing: (Water Wonderland): Supervisors for waterfront activities. Deadline Feb. 1.
- S28. Camp Trailfinder: camp staff.
- S29. Dalron Construction (Sudbury): civil engineer. Deadline Feb. 19. UCPA or resume needed, interviews on campus.
- S30. A.&M. Enterprises: tree planting.
- S31. Richter, Usher & Vineberg: summer accounting positions in Montreal and Toronto. Deadline Jan. 22.
- S32. Ministry of Natural Resources: Junior Conservationist Program, group leader and co-ordinator, salary \$500/wk. Deadline Feb. 1.
- S33. Ministry of Community and Social Services (Project Dare): Waterfront instructors.
- S34. Keenan Bell (Sudbury): accounting. Deadline Feb. 12.
- S35. R.C.M.P. Sudbury. Deadline February 15.
- S36. S.I.P. (Student in Personnel) April 1.
- S37. Triple "A" painters/foremen
- S38. Atomic Energy - Petewawa-Manitoba (jobs in all sciences)
- S39. Sudbury Regional Police (waterfront officers etc.)

Our COSEP forms are now in for positions that will be available at the Federal level during the summer. Salary approx. \$8/hr.. Deadline Feb. 29. (More details next week).

Our Student Placement Offices positions are now available. To apply: fill out COSEP form (attach resume) and cover letter outlining areas of interest. (More details next week).

Forms are now available for the fall's - Moniteur de langues seconde project. Interviews on campus soon.

We also have all kinds of interesting information on jobs available overseas- summer and permanent. Watch this column as we plan to give you interesting news on that subject soon.

Anyone interested in finding a teaching job (must be bilingual), we have over thirty school boards listed with us who are going to be recruiting on campus soon.

Have a good week and do come in on a regular basis to see what interesting jobs will be available to you.

Gabrielle Lavigne, Manager
Canada Employment Centre on campus

Peer this...and Peer that...What are peers anyway?

In case you were thinking that "peer" had something to do with British nobility, you're right. According to Webster a peer is "a member of one of the five degrees of British nobility ie. duke, marquis, earl, viscount, and baron". A peer is a nobleman belonging to the House of Peers known as House of Lords.

Webster also describes a peer as "one of the same rank, qualities, or the like; an equal; a match; a companion;..." It is this meaning of "peer" that we at the Centre for Talent Development, are using when we refer to our peer programs. This is not to imply that our peers are not noble in stature and ability. They are noble and what's more the main thrust of their job is to share skills and abilities with their contemporaries here at Laurentian ie. the entire undergraduate student body. Our peers are YOUR peers and YOU are their peers.

We believe, and there is evidence to support our belief, that students can be very effective in providing support services to their peers. In fact

the evidence suggests that students are often more effective than professionals in "reaching" their student peers.

OK, that's what "peers" are, now what do they actually do?

We, at the Centre for Talent Development, are presently running two peer powered programs for students at Laurentian. One is the Peer Tutoring Program and the other the Peer Assistant Program. Both programs have distinct functions and both programs exist to provide assistance to students.

You may have seen the ads in Lambda for Peer Tutors. We usually need tutors as the demand generally exceeds supply. This is not the case across the board however since we have more requests for tutorial assistance in subjects like Chemistry, Computer Science, Math for example than we do for subjects in the Arts or Social Sciences. If you are interested in becoming a Peer Tutor in any subject please contact the Centre for Talent Development for more information and application forms. We would also like to hear

from students who feel they could benefit from some tutorial help in one or two subjects.

Why be a Peer Tutor? Here are some answers to the question:

- tutoring is a part-time job with flexible hours.
- tutoring helps you to consolidate your knowledge. In this sense tutoring can become part of your school work rather than interfere with your studies

- tutoring helps others
- tutoring develops your communication skills. Employers value good communication skills in their employees.

Now for a description of the Peer Assistance Program. This program differs from the tutoring program in terms of its scope and functions but it does share the fact that it runs on student power and provides services to students.

The Peer Assistant Program currently employs five students who share certain responsibilities while also being solely responsible for some specific services to students.

Services are provided in both French and English. Activities of our Peer Assistants are guided by our desire to introduce an humanizing influence to the educational experience of Laurentian students by contributing to their intellectual, emotional, and personal growth. Sounds good eh! By providing support in various forms the P.A.'s are available to help other students achieve their individual goals.

More specifically the P.A.'s share responsibility for running the Peer Assistance desk located in the "bowling alley" near the Great Hall. This desk is essentially a source of information for students about the functions of the Centre For Talent Development. The P.A.'s can set you in the right direction for:

- counseling, both personal and academic
- vocational guidance
- information about other universities
- the Peer Tutoring Program

In addition each Peer Assistant is a person you can ap-

proach just to talk-they know how to listen.

Responsibilities which fall to individual P.A.'s include the following:

- coordinating foreign student groups
- running study skill workshops for part-time students
- providing guidance to students on applying for O.S.A.P.
- providing workshops on résumé participation.

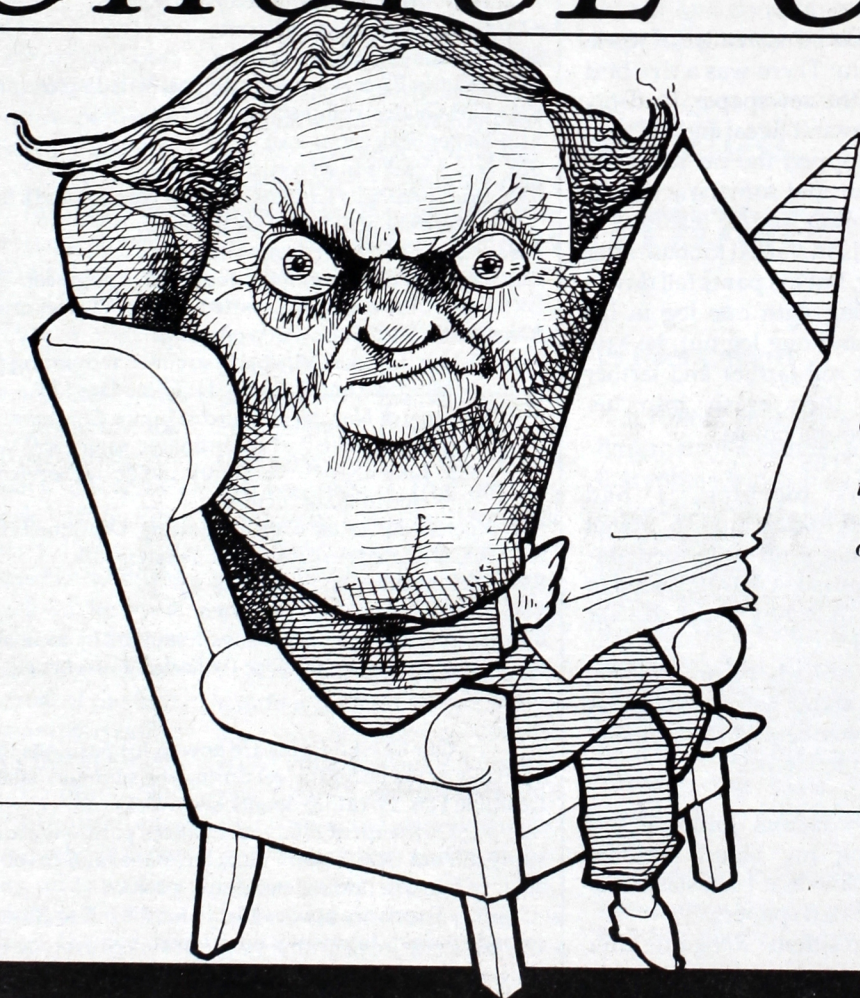
Our five P.A.'s are:

Joanne Mione
Guy Pilon
Jennifer Rickertsen
Millie Shehovac
David Wallace

If you are interested in any of the activities referred to above or would like any more information or would just like to talk please not hesitate to approach one of the Peer Assistants or contact the Centre for Talent Development, G-7 Student Street, Single Students' Residence.

Sidney G. Bergersen
Personal Development
Counsellor

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runs until March 6th. Billed as Canada's first bilingual play, *Balconville* was the winner of the prestigious Chalmers Canadian Play award and is an entertaining reflection on the lives of a tenement group in Montreal during election time. *Please note: certain language may be offensive*

to some. Tickets are available at the STC box office, 170 Shaughnessy Street. For further information, or reservations call 674-8381.

OLIVER JONES PERFORMS AT LAURENTIAN

Oliver Jones will perform at Laurentian on February 28th, at 8:00pm at the Fraser Auditorium. Jones, Canadian jazz pianist extraordinaire, has been appointed Adjunct Professor to the Department of Music at Huntington College, Laurentian University. His solo concert is to celebrate not only this event, but to inaugurate the new Steinway Concert Grand Piano recently acquired by the University.

LAURENTIAN CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS CLUB

The Laurentian Chess Club announces a chess championship to be held on Saturday, February 27, 1988. There is a guaranteed prize fund: \$25.00 for the best performance by a Laurentian University student plus a memorable souvenir from Laurentian. The winner of the tournament will also receive \$25.00. Second place and class prizes (for rated players) will be determined on the day of the contest. *Prize for top unrated player C.F.C. membership.

The conditions of the contest are as follows:

- 1) The movement is a 4 round Swiss
- 2) Entrance is open to all Canadian residents.

3) Time for each game is 2 hours. (1 hour each)

4) Timetable: 9:15 Registration (A.M.)

9:30 Round 1
11:30 Round 2
1:30 Lunch

(P.M.)

3:00 Round 3
5:00 Round 4
7:00 Presentation

of awards by Tim Zmijowsky

5) Rated games: where a game consists of 2 rated players, the game will be rated. A new C.F.C. strategy for the rating of shorter games is applicable if neither player is over 2200.

Entry fee: \$10.00

Officials: Promotion and registration: Tim Zmijowsky (675-8472 evenings)

Organizer: Robert Whissell
Tournament Director: Joe Dumontelle

Site: Laurentian University, Room A305

Remember: Bring boards, sets, and clocks. Also, the campus cafeteria is closed on Saturday, so bring lunch or prepare to eat off campus.

SNOWFLAKE FESTIVAL

The snowflake festival will run February 5 to 8. The festival will be held at Science North and Sudbury Arena. The day events will be held at Science North with a beerfest Friday February 5th at 8 p.m.. With the purchase of a snowflake button there is a free bus service to and from the festival activities. The bus service will leave parking lot number 10 starting at 6 p.m. on Friday and will go to Science North for an opening fireworks

show. The bus service will run every 20 minutes until 8 p.m., after which it will travel to Sudbury Arena for the beerfest, with the last bus leaving the arena for the university at 1:20 a.m..

Some of the entertainment and events featured are Butler (a local band), a best beard contest, snowshoe golf (registration \$7 on site), fishing derby (runs until March, registration fee \$6 at the Sheraton Caswell), and a broomball tournament. For more information call 675-2312.

DATE CHANGED FOR SUPERSTARS EVENT

The 10th annual Laurentian Superstars competition which was scheduled for March 19, 1988 has been rescheduled for March 26, 1988.

The competition, which is a battle of the fittest type of event, involves two athletes from each Laurentian varsity team. The preparations are well underway and this year's event should prove to be the best ever.

Any athletes interested in competing should contact their coach for details.

Todd Cloutier
Dale Hooper
Bill McKenzie

NEW EXIBITS

Photographic artist Larry Stevenson is exhibiting a selection of recent works at the Sudbury Arts Association office (Larch Street) during the month of February.

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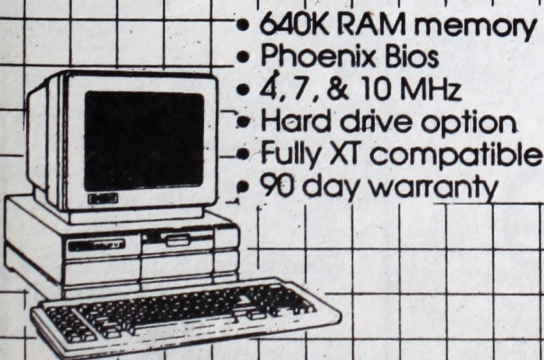
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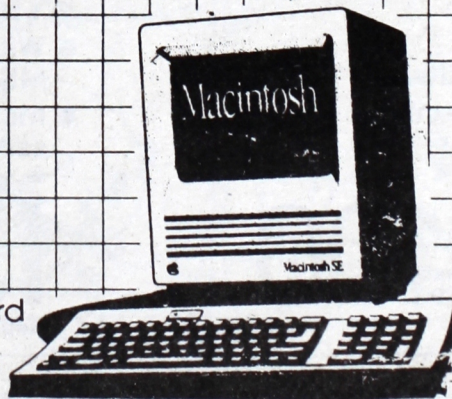
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Dear Pierre

Dear Pierre,
Why is it impossible to find a guy for a relationship or otherwise around her? They're either good-looking, pompous assholes or nice guys that are socially inept and end up being your buddies. What is an intelligent, personable, good-looking female to do? The pinheads are everywhere~
Signed
Lonely in Residence.

Dear Lonely in Residence:
No wonder you can't find a

date; you have a bad attitude! My advise to you is to apply to McMaster. There are NO pinheads there! (howls of derisive laughter!) No, seriously-maybe you have too high an expectation. Just be yourself. If all else fails-get really hammered. You're sure to meet a knight in shining armour at that point. You may not be able to see him, but what the hell?

Dear Pierre
I am a Nice Guy. Girls feel

safe with me and as a result, I get no action, (if ya know what I mean). How can I lose this nice reputation and have some fun for a change?

Signed
Too Nice.

Dear Too Nice:

Nice guys finish first, only they are the last to do so. If in the meantime you're hormones are screaming so loud you can't ignore them, look for the girl who sent the other letter. She'll

be the one who's really hammered. Another love Connection in the making?

Dear Pierre

Hey! Just because you're high profile, don't call yourself an artist! People like you make me puke! You're a vacuous, malodorous, ski hill nosed pervert! And a sexist to boot!

Sick and Tired of You!

Dear Sick and Tired:

I'm fulfilling a unique role on the campus of what could only be called a really "screwed up" university. I give pertinent and important social advice to people, and that makes me slightly opinionated. I can only say to you that you must have a lot of repressed feelings, and I think you need help. Oh, by the way; while you're at it; eat a shit sandwich goff.

Dear Pierre

I met a girl in Toronto last weekend, who looks a lot like Glenn Close; and now we're dating. I then saw Fatal Attraction and now I'm really scared. What should I do? Will she follow me around? Will she kill my pet rabbit? I need help on this one big guy.

Worried.

Dear Worried:

First, check your wallet and see if your name in Michael Douglas. If it isn't, relax! If it is, get a gun.

Dear Pierre,

Why are M&M's multi colored?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

I really cannot tell you, but I do know that this would be a scary place to live if all of them were green.

Dear Pierre,

Here's another test for you. I have from inside information come to know that you asked your mother for the answer to last week's question. This is one that not even she will know the answer to.

Q:

What does UPI stand for? Where would you find one?

A. Universal Product information, you might find one of these series of little black lines on any product you buy at the grocery store.

B. United Press International. You could find one of their reporters anywhere from the Middy East to the White House.

C. Unidentified Party Injury. One of these could be found anywhere on the body of a Laurentian graduate, but most likely in the region of the buttocks.

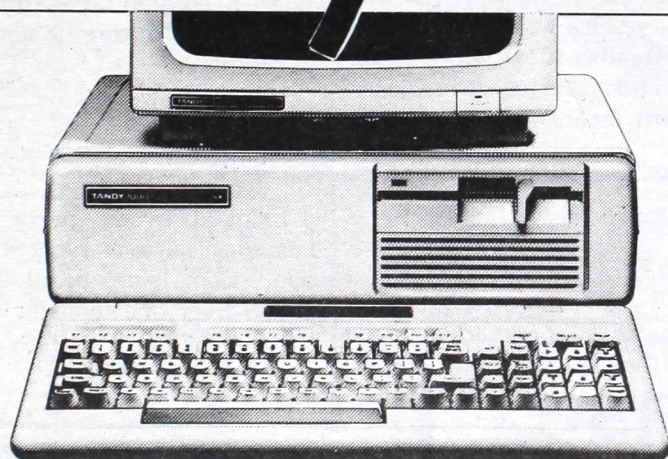
Good luck on this one, Pierre!
Your nemesis

Dear Nemesis,

The answer is obviously C. It seems clear to me that you yourself have been victimized by these annoying morning discoveries. However, it puzzles me that yours have consistently been in the skull region. Consult your doctor at once!

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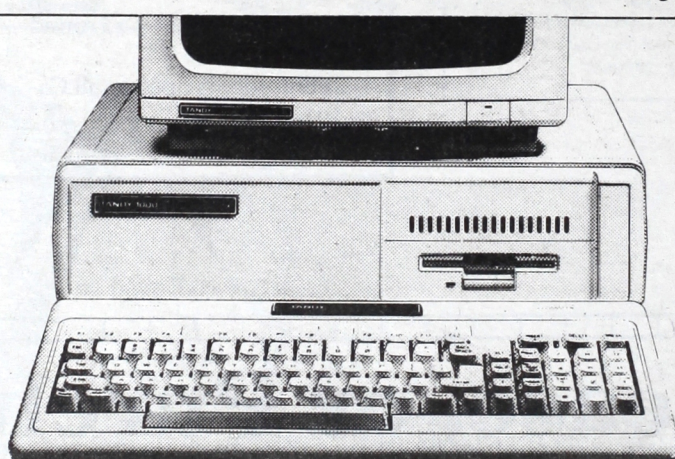
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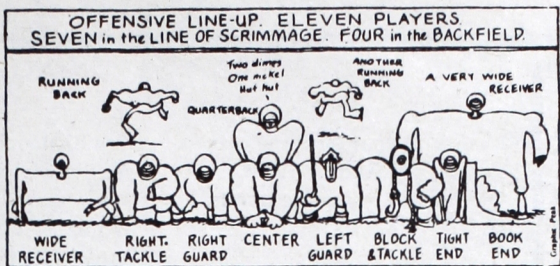
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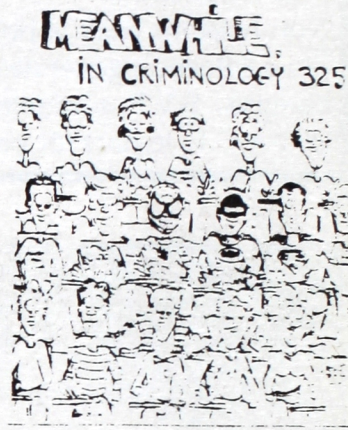
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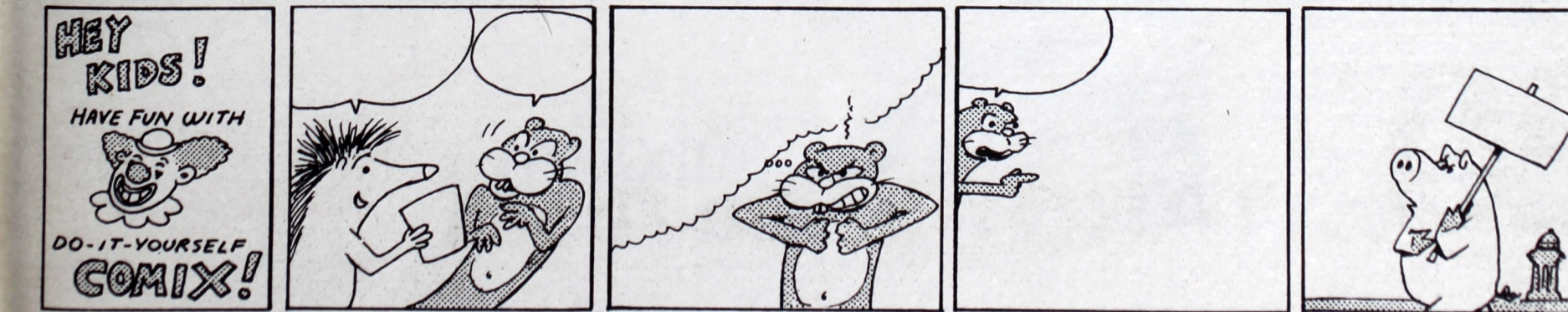
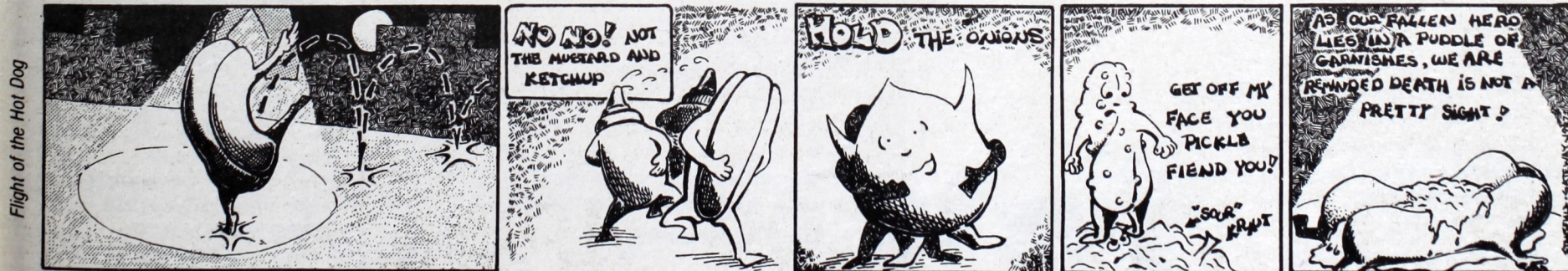
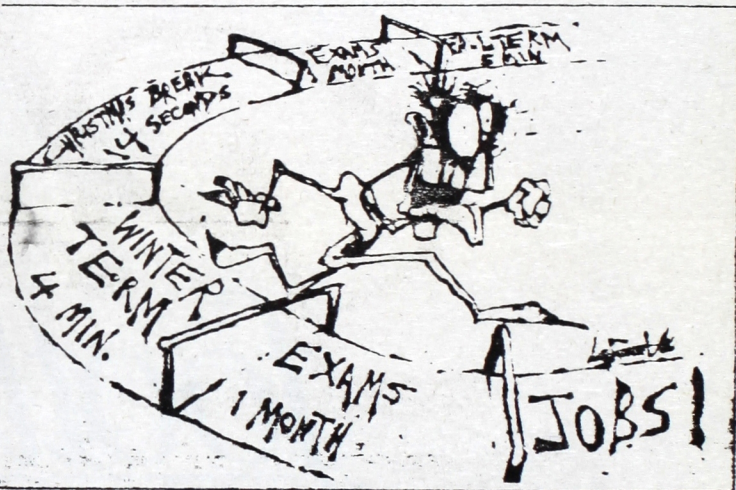
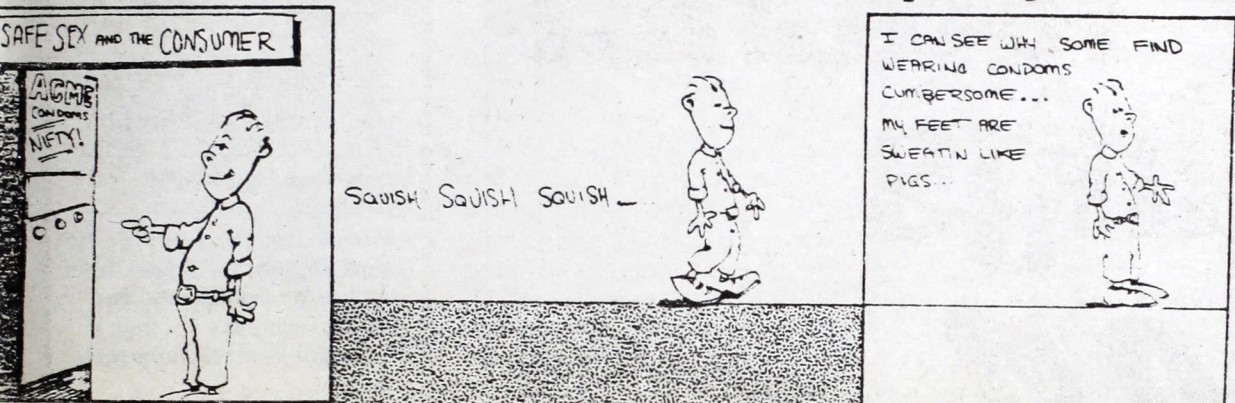


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SGA Nominations Being Accepted

Nominations are now being accepted for the position of **DIRECTOR OF BILINGUAL AFFAIRS**. Submit to the SGA office as soon as possible.

Nominations are now being accepted for the position of **CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER** for the SGA General Elections. Submit to the SGA office as soon as possible.

Nominations pour le poste de **DIRECTEUR DES AFFAIRES BILINGUES** sont maintenant acceptés. S.V.P. soumettre votre candidature au bureau de l'A.G.E. le plus tôt possible.

Nominations pour le poste de **CHEF SCRUTATEUR** pour l'élection générale de l'A.G.E. sont maintenant acceptés. S.V.P. soumettre votre candidature au bureau de l'A.G.E. le plus tôt possible.

Please send your de-classifieds to Lambda, G-1 Student Street. Deadline friday prior to publication.

PREGNANT? A loving couple is eager to adopt and provide a home for your unborn child. Working with government licensed agency. Call collect 416-925-8225.

Pregnant and in Distress? Courage!

Someone else does care in the Sudbury Area.

Call Birthright 673-7200 We Can Help You

Pregnant? Loving couple wishes to adopt and provide home and best of care for your unborn child. Working with approved agency. Call Pat collect (416)482-4508.

The opportunity is now yours to attend a friendly community church-a church that cares for you! Transportation provided every Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. Further information contact 674-1596. Glad Tidings Tabernacle 1101 Regent St. S.

Dear P&N&N

I'm doing great, enough about me, how are you all doing? Hows Puff? I just called to say hello. Your respectfully, ¶§

1986 Alpine car stereo amplifier, 40 watts per channel. Asking \$200, retails for \$400. Phone 560-1359 ask for Les.

1986 HIFLY "355 FUN" windsurfer, excellent condition, includes 6.0 square meter mylar sail. Great intermediate board, lightning fast and responsive. Inquire at 673-6548, ask for Pat.

LAMBDA WOULD LIKE TO THANK LYNN MARCHILIDON, FOR HER HELP AND SUPPORT LAST WEEK.

Residence Presidents please give Pat a call at lambda - 673-6548, thanx

Lost! 1 pair of ladies eyeglasses, teal in colour, in a white (red liner) case. If found please call 522-0284.

Ahoy Dedecek a Babicka,

Marriott food tickets for sale. No more digging for change. Use for tax-free, discounted meal purchases. Selling at a discount. If interested please call John at 566-3613.

Here's to the one that got away! Happy Valentine's Day, Snuggle Bunny!!! Anxiously awaiting July 16! D.M. Kay

Dear Obscene Phone Caller
I'm not impressed with your way of courting. If you want me so much (not that I'd be interested in a low-life like you) don't be such a jerk! If you have the nerve to call again, grow up and talk to me like a normal, respectful person.
Roxane M.

To the person who stole Lambda's beloved answering machine,
We would really appreciate our answering machine returned as soon as possible. I'm surprised that a student with a university education would be so disrespectful and dishonest. If you do not return our machine you run risk of being caught and identified as the criminal you are.
Seriously,

Lambda staffers.
P.S. Stay away from our parties you scuzz-bag!

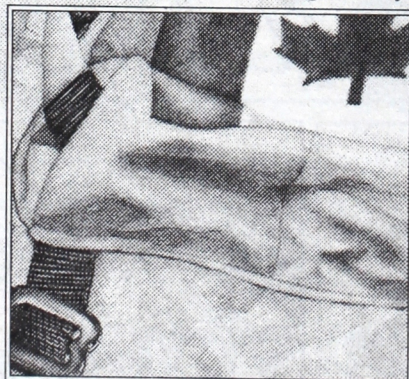
DEAR E.M.
HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY! MAY YOUR PRESENT BE USEFUL.
YOURS LOVINGLY,
E.M.

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